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'Stop!' exclaimed Sir Julien, interrupting the tirade. 'Stop if she wants you to.'

Again the conductor refused. The ambassador immediately went to the motorman and ordered him to stop. By this time every one's attention was attracted, and after some dispute the car was brought to a standsill.

The woman thanked Sir Julian,

and when she had alighted the conductor deliberately threw her basket off the car into the road, spilling the contents. Quick as a flash the ambassador leaped up, grasped the conductor by the col-lar and hurled him clean over the road. In getting up the bewildered fellow fell head first into a fountain and was soused from head to foot, and all the passengers in the car roared with laughter. The trip was continued uneventfully after that, and the drenched object did not say another word either to Sir Julian orto the motorman. Sir Julian's trip to England is said by some of the observant to be connected with the pending extradition treaty with Australia, and by others to have something to do with the financial problem. At any rate, the ambassador manag d to make himself a very popular character, and his experience in this country would make a very interesting book.—New York Paper.

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